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SEATTLE NOSES OUT IN TENTH INNING

Suppose you were a Vancouver nooter, instead of pulling for the Giants, and suppose Vancouver had taken a lead of one in their half of the tenth inning, and also suppose that the Giants had tied that score in their half. Wouldn't that annoy you? But suppose that in the same half of that tenth inning with two men down, the score tied, and one man on base, Tealey Raymond should whang the pill on the nose and bring in the winning run. Wouldn't that make you awfully fretful? That's exactly what happened at Dug's park yesterday afternoon when the Giants won a 4 to 3 victory.

Concannon and Hyram were opposed to each other on the mound, and the great battle they put up was worth several times the admission fee, to say nothing of the sensational support both flingers had.

After that Concannon was invaluable, and things rolled along evenly until the sixth, when the Giants put across their first run, when Chick, who had singled, scored on Fullerton's single.

Wally hit Fullerton sacrificed. Strait fanned and Wilson walked. Mann poked out the pellet safely and Wally scored. Yes, there was some excitement in the grandstand and bleachers at that stage of the game, and crowd.

Seattle's half of the tenth inning was a struggle. Chick scored again on Fullerton's hit in the eighth, and this tied the score. Neither side scored in the ninth, and with Thompson hurling for the Giants in the tenth, Hyram hit for three bases, and scored on the throw-in of Kinkland's fly. It was a close decision and a near-riot followed Tomann's decision of safe, and good authorities differ on the justice of the call. But it counted and gave the Champs a lead.

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FAVORITES WIN EASILY AT TOURNEY

Racket wielders plucked as the favorites in the singles and doubles played off at the Seattle Tennis club courts yesterday were true to form, and had no difficulty in disposing of their opponents.

The one to have a chance—Joe Tyler—was detained in Tacoma on account of the illness of his wife, and his match went to Noon by default.

The courts were in splendid condition for first play, and the crowd of tennis fans were rewarded by a number of sensational sets.

Turner of Seattle gave Long a surprise in their first set, running up four games on him before the Californian extended himself and cleaned up, 6-4, 6-2.

Miss Bone and Williams took the first set in doubles from Miss Tyler and Tyler by a 6-3 score, and the latter won the next two sets 6-1, 6-4.

A new grandstand has been built at the courts, and there is ample accommodation for the public at the tourney.

Today's Schedule. 10 a. m.—Hart vs. Dawson; Russell vs. A. E. McCutcheon; Bacon vs. Kelleher; Turner and G. Shannon vs. Paschall and H. Lee; Miss Fording vs. Miss Waterhouse.

11 a. m.—Williams and Adams vs. Keon and Foster; Long vs. Richardson; Lature and Stenger vs. Judd and Lewis; Mrs. Stenger and Miss Campbell vs. Miss Goodfellow and Miss Danner; Mrs. Northrup and Miss Fox vs. Miss E. Baillie and Miss Potter.

12 m.—Fottrell vs. C. Shannon; McDonald and Tindall vs. A. E. McCutcheon and Van Kuren; H. Pringle and Lenox Brown vs. Heilbron and Kelleher; Brown and Jarvis vs. Allen and Miller; Small and Rucker vs. Grabhorn and Noon; Miss Fording and partner vs. Miss Lee and A. O. Lee.

2 p. m.—A. O. Lee and E. C. Lee vs. Dawson and Long; Young, Nicholson, Goodwin and Myers vs. C. Shannon and Hart; Beckman and Bird vs. Laws and J. McCutcheon; Miss Pratt and Miss M. Baillie vs. Miss Jackling and Mrs. Bradford.

3 p. m.—Winner of A. O. Lee and E. C. Lee vs. Dawson and Long vs. winner of Williams and Adams vs. Keon and Foster; Nicholson and Stafford vs. winner of McDonald and Tindall vs. A. E. McCutcheon and Van Kuren; Miss Livingstone and Miss Baker vs. Mrs. Hills and Miss Conner; Mrs. Langley and Miss Waterhouse vs. Miss Bell and Mrs. Stafford; Evans and Leblond vs. Bell and Seating.

4 p. m.—Miss Miller and Miller vs. Miss Fox and partner; Miura vs. Sears; Miss M. Baillie and H. Pringle vs. Mrs. Turner and Turner; Miss May Sutton and Miss A. Bowen vs. Miss Almond and Miss Gandolfo.

5 p. m.—Tyler and Kettenbach vs. Burns and Hull; Miss Livingstone and Judd vs. Miss K. Baillie and Kelleher; Miss Baker and G. Shannon vs. Miss Bell and Bell; Miss Dresler and Miss Tyler vs. Miss Fording and Miss Miller; Russell and Richardson vs. Miura and Sugarwark.

5:45 p. m.—Miss Waterhouse and Stenger vs. Miss Jackling and Noon; Stafford and Stafford vs. Mrs. Judd and C. Shannon; Miss Florence Sutton and Miss Schaefer vs. Miss Bagley and Miss Lee; Johnston vs. E. C. Lee.

Seattle has some crew of pinch hitters. Chick, replacing Shaw at third because the latter was a left handed swatter, rapped out two safe sways, one of which was a double, both hits bringing in runs, and Joe Wally, hitting for Jackson for the same reason, walked the first time up and next singled, to score several minutes later on Mann's single in the tenth.

Alex Rose calls Leslie Mann the hitless wonder. Maybe so, Alex, but who the deuce poked out that two-bagger which left the Beavers in the soup in that extra spasm?

PROMOTERS RACE TO SIGN JACK JOHNSON

Bill James, Idol of Fans



(Photo by Jacobs.)

To the inexperienced eye, rolled gold looks like 18-carat, cut-glass like diamonds. Rube Marquard has one body, one head, two arms and two legs, and so have most people in and out of baseball.

And so, by the same token, has Bill James, Seattle's pitcher. But there is, though you can't see it, an "undefinable something" in the heads, bodies, legs, arms and hearts of men like Rube Marquard and Bill James which makes them different from other men.

It has made Marquard the idol of the fans of the whole country. When he won 19 straight victories for New York, there almost establishing a new world's record, he was accounted the greatest pitcher of all time.

NO FIGHT WITHOUT \$30,000, SAYS CHAMP

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—In a mad rush to reach Chicago first, Billy Gibson, of the Garden Athletic club, and James McMahon, of the St. Nicholas club, rival fight promoters of New York, are today en route for Chicago to sign up Jack Johnson for a Labor day contest.

Gibson, who has already made one futile trip to secure Johnson's signature, has a shade the better of the race today, having caught the morning train out of New York, while McMahon was forced to wait for the afternoon flyer.

"I want it understood and provided that while I'm not going to show any preference to either one of the gentlemen, there will be no fight in New York on Labor day in which I will participate unless I get that \$30,000."

Joe Jeanette is the most likely opponent for Johnson in the proposed contest. "I have decided to fight this battle for the sake of my wife," the champion said, "and I expect to sign papers today for a 16-round fight with Jeanette."

WHIFFS FROM SPORT PIPE—By Kaybee Smith. My idea of nothing at all—the beacherite who will sit through a ball game and pour hot shot into the umpire all afternoon and at Adolph's place when they accidentally meet after the game and give him several more shots.

No, Imogene, the Johnson who has been signed up to be the reigning male of T. R. is not Jack Johnson. This other Johnson is a fighter, all right, all right, but not in the squared circle.

The wire says that Johnny Kilbane has a wounded right hand. He probably got it in a vigorous attack on a cream puff or a bag of fairy floss candy.

Hurry Maude, and whitewash the coal before the Seattle moving picture advisory board of censorship declares it too dark and gray to have in town. They have now tacked the Indian sign on all exhibitions of fight movies, where a death is never seen and zero is Hilzard Bob and Saw-Tooth Sam defend the emigrant train against "them pesky redskins" and the bodies of women and children are smeared over the landscape as far as the camera eye will reach.

Fred Clarke, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, has tied the can temporarily to King Cole, for the reason that King dalled too much with the can and committed other crimes against the prohibition party, King has been a "merry old soul" too often this summer.

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